How the Tender Hearted "Lilian" Reeps Up the Game of Deceiving the Readers of Newspapers-The Cases of George E. McNeill and Eugene V. Debs.

Not in years have I had as good a was occasioned by something I read in in the eastern papers columns of current the Chicago Inter Ocean. In a lengthy article, carrying the "special correspondence" line, dated Boston and signed Lilian Whiting, was an account of a meeting of the Twentieth Century club of Boston. Carroll D. Wright was the orator of the occasion, and "The Real Labor Question" was his subject. A number of Boston's progressive citizens were reported as present at the meeting. and the writer of "special correspond ence" was there "by the courtesy of the president, Mr. Edward D. Mead." As s customary at such meetings, there was a free discussion of the topic following the speech of the evening, and it was in the reference to this part of the proceedings that I found what made me bilarious. With others mentioned as taking part in the discussion was "a Mr. McNeill, an uncompromising socialist, or anarchist, or whatever strong name would describe him." My attention was riveted, for while he was not described, at least as I know him, I felt sure Lilian Whiting was writing about George E. McNeill, the 'Nestor of the labor movement." He lives in Boston he always turns up when there is any thing relating to labor going on within his reach, and he has been for years associated with the club agitation of the

ing left. There was a touching pathos they do not spend a penny in the for a great congress of the republics of Bloomfield. Montclail ances." Of course it was George. He course I am accustomed to such displays of ignorance, bias or malice, "or whatever strong word will describe it," in our "great newspapers," and I just smiled once and read further.

labor question in Boston.

"Lilian" must have a real tender spot in her (or his) heart, and George touched that spot, for in what I am gogreat tenderness for the deluded, igno-

"He was not altogether right or just warm and so full of human tenderness man, with defective education, with his of liberal culture which so essentially characterized the gathering, and Colonel Wright, the polished scholar and gentleman, with his easy habit of con- washed. tact with the best that has been thought

After 80 years of public life, during which his education has had to stand the severest tests, as author of widely read papers and as lecturer upon a thouwith a defective education." "Lilian," airy, fairy "Lilian," come down off the limb. Mr. Wright, "the polished scholar, "could have given you a quiet tip to the public health that we have." on George McNeill's education. The colonel, when labor commissioner of Massachusetts, got some of his 'polish' by rubbing up against McNeill, who was the first deputy of that bureau be-And as for culture, old George is full of 1t-the real thing. He ought to have a fair stock of what "Lilian" evidently takes for the genuine article, for he has of the kind which the "special corre-

Inter Ocean repeated it when they read for this bill that Boston correspondence. They do not all know George McNeill. Some of them may have been among the 13,000 Chicagoans who saw and heard him out," said a man who has a weak- it in the District of Columbia and the some years ago when the labor societies ness for high hats, which is incon- territories, and the states generally alof that city challenged the "cultured" Joseph Cook to meet him in debate. dress. "At the instance of my wife, gentlemen still wish to try their strength George can stand the misrepresentations who did not like his styles, I aban- in a friendly way they can go into some of all the "Lilian Whiting" tribe and their bosses, and he will probably say I am foolish for taking the matter up; but, as I have said, many well meaning fear he would discover this I went them. It is the demoralization of the persons are misled by such stories, and around the block rather than pass low down public prize fight that civithe cause of labor is cheated out of a his shop when on my way to busi- lized people object to, not to tests of large support it would otherwise receive. ness. This is a busy age, and the majority have no time to give to investigating a question that comes poorly recommended. Hence labor has had to depend almost entirely upon sledge hammer

mean and contemptible course. An ab- before long. One comfort is that I ject slave of the money power, it has won't have to go around the block gone to the ntmost extremes in serving its master by deceiving the public concerning the personnel of the labor movement as everything else connected with it. Only when forced by circumstances it could not control has it deviated from its dastardly course. Take the case of Debs, for instance. Nearly every daily paper in the country denounced him for months as a demagogue, a jawsmith, a loud mouthed disturber, an enemy of the ancient did not burn or bake law and order and a foe to the working- them, but dried them in the sun. man as well as to employers. Debs wor-ried through his most pressing troubles, in Rome and the Thermae of Diocleserved his jail sentence and went upon the platform. All over the west and northwest he has spoken to andiences which in every instance have taxed the capacity of the meeting places; he has been introduced in a majority of the meeting places; he has been introduced in a majority of cases by the mayors of the cities; he has won the love and confidence of all who have beard him, and the newspapers along his route, actuated by business instinct.

have given whole pages to his meetings and speeches, and local public sentiment the people who depend upon their local the construction of the so called speech papers know nothing of all this, and from the throne at the opening of par-

western events, few of which occupy in the people of the west who were against friendly attitude toward any nation, Debs are now his friends. Those reasons are that the editors will not displease their masters and are not manly enough to acknowledge that they did Debs seria ous wrong. When he comes east and they have to swallow the dose swallowed by their western brothers, they will probably hate to the depths of their craven hearts the man they have wronged. And yet these same newspapers (or few of them) could not live a month without the support of the workingmen, and the labor press is half starved all the time. Kick a dog if you want him to be your obedient slave.

JOS. R. BUCHANAN.

Canadian Labor Competition The report of the immigration investigation commission appointed by Secretary Carlisle on June 13, 1894, has been olished. The chapter on Canadian migratory laborers says:

'At least 100,000 persons come into the United States annually from these sections, and fully 50 per cent of them return to their homes at the end of the "It's George," I said at once, and working season or at the time when then I read his quoted remark which they have accumulated a certain sum of was so connected with the above descrip- money. And this 100,000, be it under-"Some one had said-I am | troit and other border towns and cities not sure that it was not Colonel Wright or the seamen upon the great lakes, In bimself-that both the laborer and the some cities and towns, notably Detroit; capitalist must concede something. Mr. and Buffalo, they send their laundry McNeill strongly opposed that. 'The la- over the border, and those who come borer has nothing to concede, he assert and go daily bring their dinners with years. ed. 'He has been robbed. He has noth- them. Some even make it a boast that

Canada migratory laborers, that congress provide a law regulating immigration into the United States from cou-

New York Bakeshops.

In speaking of his experience while investigating the New York bakeshops public health, Assistant Factory Inspect

or John Francy said: "At one bakeshop in Hester street ing to quote you will notice exceeding during 5 days of the week, and on Thursday nights 24 hours, making in his belief, but his feeling was so of flour and used as a bed by one of the employees. At another on Hudson street that there could be no association of the the sewer pipes leaked into the bake fanatic with even a distorted view ex- room, and I really saw the contents flow pressed. The contrast between this old ing into the ferment tub, which contains the yeast used in the production of the lack of familiarity with the atmosphere | bread. Another one on Columbus avenue | cular, "By so doing greater respectaand the side walls and ceilings appeared

"The public can have no idea of th filth and dirt that are to be found in these bakeshops. Many of the employees are iseased, while dogs, rats and dirty children make the dough vats their playground. The new bill, if it becomes a sand platforms, it remained for a gush- law, will put in the hands of this department a method to force the operators From July, 1893, till Dec. 81, 1895, the port to his Government rated rendered possible. At present the bakeshops are the greatest source of danger

before the house committee on immigration. The bill of Congressman Johnson fore the colonel got his eye on the job. of California, which favors total prohibition of immigration, has few supporters in the committee. The one which it is said meets with most favor is a measure which was introduced by Conbeen attending for many years meetings gressman McCall of Massachusetts and which is fostered by the Immigration spondent" got into only by "special Restriction league. This bill provides tor an educational qualification. No im-It is such stuff as The Inter Ocean's migrants are to be allowed to land who Boston correspondent writes that aids cannot read and write and furnish such Russia in 1825. The one hundred and in deceiving the public regarding the evidence of previous good character as forty-first meridian of longitude is the labor movement. "Oh. well. some of shall be deemed satisfactory. The statisthe leaders are good men and mean tics show that 58 per cent of the immiwell, but they are uneducated (conse- grants who seek homes in the United quently ignorant), and these questions | States are entirely illiterate, and their call for intelligence." I have heard the | illiteracy is deemed a menace to Ameriremark a thousand and one times, and ean institutions. The Immigration Re-I have no doubt many readers of The striction league will make a strong fight

> He Dodged. "Be sure your sin will find you

sistent with his general mode of ready forbid it. But if any two fistic doned my old hatter not long ago friendly field away from the sight of and got a hat at another shop. For men and fight it out. Nobody will stop "I only postponed the evil day. I

blows to get its case into the heads of the general run of men.

started as he saw my hat, but at once looked the other way. When the general run of men.

started as he saw my hat, but at once looked the other way. When gathered hundreds of brave and patriotic Sold Everywhere! The press generally has pursued a he hoped I would come back to them for the freeing of Cuba.

> There is no building material so durable as well made bricks. In the British museum are bricks taken from the buildings in Nineveh and Babylon which show no sign of decay or disintegration, although

Great Britain's Friendliness It is the universal supposition that has compelled fair reports. In the east | Queen Victoria has nothing to do with to them Debs is what he was painted a Hament. But the present speech bears marks of having had more of her im-It is no apology to say that these press on it than the mere assenting to things are happening in a distant part, its contents. How else can its moderate of the country. The things which were | and pacific tone, and especially its conmade excuses for giving Debs an unde- ciliatory attitude toward the United served bad name also took place at the States, be accounted for? It is known laugh as I enjoyed the other day. It same distance, and every day we read that the Salisbury party, with the prime minister at its head, is the rampant the local press one-tenth, the space that jingo party of Great Britain, and alis given to a concurrent Debs meeting. ways has been. If left to themselves it There are two, and only two, reasons is doubtful if the Conservatives, even why the press of New York city, for in presence of warelonds on the British instance, does not tell its readers that horizon, would assume a solicitously

particularly the United States. The Tories of England have not yet forgotten the American Revolution. What is more, they have not forgotten that America has always welcomed those Irishmen whom the Tories of Great Britain pursue with bitter hatred.

No. It is plain that some force must have been behind Salisbury to induce him to express a desire that the Venezuelan matter be settled by arbitration. That force is undoubtedly the queen herself. She on her part has never forgotten that her husband, Prince Albert, was always the friend of America. Following his lead she intervened personally during our civil war to prevent the recognition of the southern Confederacy. There is a moral certainty that she has intervened again in the interests of the preservation of peace among the nations and of continued friendly relations between England and the United States.

Another Pan-American Congress Modestly and with no noise at all a movement has been inaugurated by the tion of "a Mr. Mc Neill" that I con- stood, does not include those who come republic of Equador that if properly dicluded it was responsible for that de- daily into the cities of Buffalo and De- rected will be the most useful and imtaken in many a day. This movement is in exact line with the favorite public policy of James G. Blaine in his later

The call of the republic of Ecuador

all the Americas-North, Central and South-to meet in the City of Mexico the injury done to American labor by Aug. 10 ought to be universally responded to. It is quite as much to the EXPRESS CO interest of the United States to foster a tiguous foreign countries by water or feeling of brotherhood and co-operation archist or any other "strong name" for land in such a manner as to protect our among the American republics as it is own workmen from the importation of to the interest of the least of these. transient cheap labor across our frontier | America must be run for Americans first | 90 Murray Street New York. of all-Americans north and south and all over. At the pan-American convention, first, the Monroe doctrine, as understood today, should be fully formulated and accepted by every republic. Then the differences that exist between some of the Latin American republics found the men working 16 hours a day | should be gone into and permanently settled by peaceful arbitration. Next measures looking to the co-operation total of 104 hours a week. In this same | with one another in all matters of trade and commerce should be recommended, measures directed to increasing the material prosperity and industrial development of the American republics to their

mutual advantage. In the words of the Ecuadorean cirwas full of all kinds of dirt and rubbish, bility shall be acquired, conflicts shall be avoided, and the peace between our The Canadian Government rerepublics and the other nations of the world shall be assured."

General Duffield, superintendent the United States coast and geodetic survey, is the representative of this country on the joint British and American Alaskan boundary commission. of these dens to conduct their places on joint commission has been at work. It a better basis, and convictions will be has labored faithfully and patiently and the results of its work will soon be before the people. The commissioners have worked harmoniously together and the result of their labors must be taken as final and accepted by both countries. It has been ascertained that one effect of the survey will be to give Mount St. Elias to Canada. On the other hand, the most valuable of the Yukon gold diggings will be handed over to this coun try. The present survey finds there is no er than any other such chain of mountains along the coast make and they se between Alaska and the British posses- pay duty accordsions as Vancouver believed to exist and which was made the basis for the boundary line between Great Britain and dividing line between Canada and

> Prize fighting, with its attendant gambling, drunkenness, brutality and demoralization, may now be said to be present congress and President Cleveland have the honor of giving it the last

The fact that the brave and wily Cutook a seat in a restaurant yester- ban leader, Antonio Maceo, has much day at the very table at which one negro blood in his veins tells strongly of his salesmen was seated. He in favor of the capabilities of the black at the Seaulae! once looked the other way. When gathered hundreds of brave and patriotic he got up, he said pleasantly that negroes, ready to shed their last blood

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cently sent an appraiser to the principal bicycle factories in this country, to determine the exact value of various makes for import into Canada. After an exhaustive investigation, his re-

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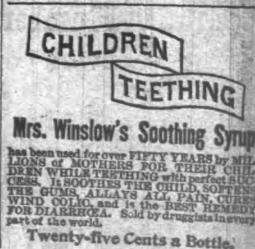
71/2 per cent. highingly. This but confirms the pop-ular verdict. Columbias are # 34 34

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hesnut Hill-r5:26, r6:24, 7:02, 7:27, 8,08 8:44, 10:08, ¥12:22, 2.38, ¥3:36, 4:39, 5:34, 6;52 9:36, 11.36. Sunday; 7:27, 8:57, 11,42, 2:25, 4.27, 6:51, 8:42 Belleville Ave., -5:28, 6:27, 7:04, 7:90, 7:52 8:11; 8:31, 8:46, 10:11, 12:24, 2:40, 3:38, 4:42, 5:36; 6:54, 9:38, 11:38. Sunday; 7:30, 9:00, 11.44. 2:28, 4.29, 6:53, Orchard Street—F5:30, F6:29, 7:06, 7:54, 8:48, 10:18 12:26, 2:42, 8:40, 4:44, 5:38, F6:56, 9:41, 11:41.

Sunday; F7:32, 9:02, 11.46, 2:30, 4.31, 6:56, 8:46 FROM NEW YORK hambers Street—6:10, 7:37, 9.00, 10.30, 12:00, 1:30, *2:10, 3.15, 4:22, 5:00, 5:22 5:37, 6:00, 6:22, 7:00, 8:15, 10:15, 12:15. Sunday; 9:00, 10,30, 12;45, 4:30, 6:15, 8.45 10:00 28rd Street—5:55, 7:25, 8:55, 10:25, 11:55, 1:25, 2:20, 3:10, 4:10, 4:55, 5:10, 5:25, 5:55, 6:10, 6:55, 7:55, 9:55, 11:55, nday; 8:55, 10.25, 12:25, 4:25, 5.55, 8.40, 9:58

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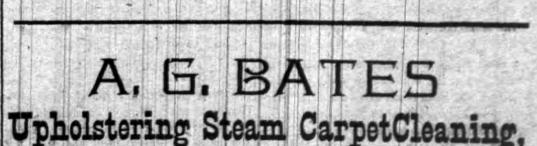
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ublic Franchises and Three. What Cent Fares.

ch of Mayor Pingree, of Detroit, a Reformer of Reputation. fayor Pingree, of Detroit, Mich. ing in Chicago recently car and public privileges, and In the c illy on three-cent fares, said :

nong these - (the people's privare the right to taxes and the instructi re of being beld up from day and compelled to pay altered on gas light, electric light, pe and street-car stocks education has not been

I liberal to enable me to tell bere crime ceases to be vulgar looked upon as being in good

man (as an Alderman) who seven. betray the trust and confidence d with such soorn and contempt that would be nothing left for him at to hide himself in the uttermost

of the earth. and if anybody who lives near must be denounced it is best a fall out of the petty crimioutcasts of society. pew rents and do not keep as, nor pay large fees for helporganize systematic plunder When-

way of public franchise. a struggle for honest municipal ment becomes tiresome. It is for the business man to say bethe rascals plunder so much easier and more Unite

able to kick your neighbor around the corner and kick for being a coward or polr hypocrite. ere is always, however, one forcer

st without a remedy. It is an the sto the intelligence and integthe people of this city to say of the w can not and will not find

The saving remnant never The

edy and aply it. sen those special privileges and i ises) wate originally granted tions copie were saleep and the rail- the The time came when the railawoke and the people slept on the people * * * are rubbing eyes and in a dazed condition bands are looking around to see how is to can best preserve the few rights who

have left. road which could be duplicated 3,000,000 is bonded for \$10,000,- the The \$7,000,000, or the surplus the cost of the road, is a mortupon the license. In order to ber e interest upon the mortgage evy a tax upon the people and they ople are compelled to pay that work of for this purpose tax-gatherers to on

aced upon every car, e only thing that stands bethe people and this plan (three ares) is the fact that a trust has gone formed in your city, as there poor en in almost every large city, on the owners of the present crosand the Aldermen. This trust the formed upon the basis of muniself-protection and the sharing "Co

nes for the reformation of your d, neighbor or cousin, or his man ger that is within the gates, but nat not enter the sacred prewhere the public plunderers La sying a high-toned game with ride d cards and loaded dice and Len nd that they show their hands. ther the thief nor the receiver obtain title to a horse stolen in ght time, but he who steals a A. se worth millions of dollars in addaylight and in collusion with authorities, has the title conto him and his heirs and sa-

Bradford's Lecture. v. Dr. A. H. Bradford, pastor

stelair Congregational Church, er a lecture on Japan in the e Congregational Church this Dr. Bridford has recently rem Japan, whether he went as sticeal Church of America. evend months in Japan and will embrace interesting obthe life, customs and govthe people. The price of lecture is fifty cents.

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